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1 Tonite

Stage Show  
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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

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## Hollywood Show to Play Here Tonite

Loaded with talent and speedily paced by Hollywood show stoppers, another great unit is coming down to Anza tonight to strut their stuff for GI Joe & Co.

Though the Hollywood Victory Committee, sponsors of the show, did not reveal what name stars would appear, we have been assured that prominent entertainers of stage, screen and radio would positively be on hand. Previous Victory Committee shows have been among the best ever presented here so don't miss this one.

There'll be two performances at Theatre No. 1, 6:30 P. M. and 9:00 P. M. Admission as usual—free.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

## Riverside Bus Service Altered

The Riverside Rapid Transit Lines, which at present operate between Riverside and Camp Anza, will not enter camp after June 12th, so don't hang around waiting for it. To get to Riverside take the bus to Arlington and transfer there to the Pacific Electric Line. An improved schedule is being planned by the PE in coordination with the Arlington Motor Line to provide regular dependable service for Camp Anza commuters.

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

## Red Cross Needs Twenty Blood Donors from Anza

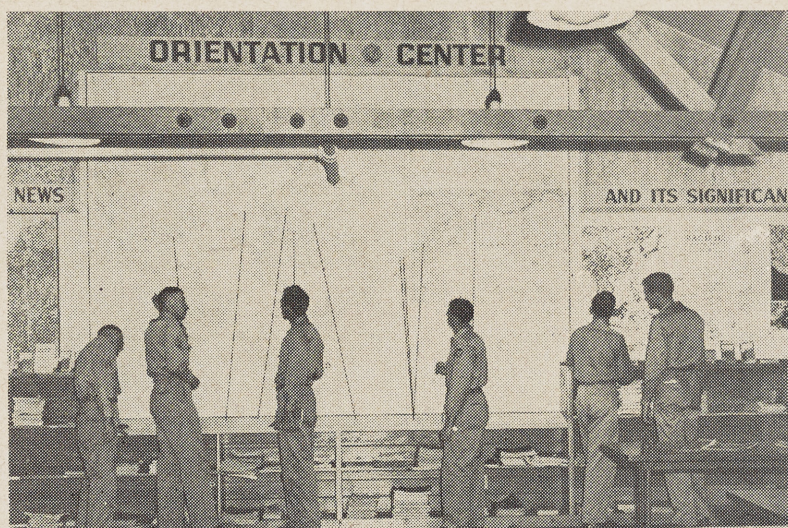
A quota of twenty donors from Camp Anza has been set by the Red Cross Blood Bank when it visits Riverside on June 26th. Make your reservation now by calling Ext. 172 and signifying your intention of contributing blood to this worthy cause.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

## New MP Officer in Camp

2nd Lt. Archie Underwood, CMP, has been assigned as Ass't. Provost Marshall.

## New Orientation Center at Club No. 1



**ORIENTATION CENTER** at Service Club No. 1, where Anzites keep informed of the latest developments in the news. The sloping platform below the large central map is a bulletin board on which are posted latest news bulletins direct from the teletype of one of the major international news-gathering agencies. Appropriate maps on both sides of the big world map give details of the areas involved in the current news. The shelves contain attractive booklets full of background material to enable men to know our Allies, know the enemy, or know the news and its significance.

## Band Stars at Movie Premiere

With kleig lights illuminating the streets lined with avid onlookers and focused on the 385th Army Band from Camp Anza the premiere performance of "Voice in the Wind" was held for the benefit of the L. A. P. E. Station Hospital at Torrance last Wednesday night in Hollywood.

Playing from the patio roof of the Hawaii Theatre, the Banzamen, under the direction of WO Edwin R. Fuller, ran through its repertoire of popular and martial pieces to the plaudits of the elite of Hollywood motion picture stars.

Tickets for the opening night's performance were priced at five and ten dollars with the packed house testifying to the success of the benefit. The entire proceeds were turned over to the Torrance Hospital to be used for the patient's recreation and entertainment.

Present at the performance were the commanding officers of LAPE and Camp Anza, Col. James K. Herbert and Col. Earle R. Sarles, and many other military dignitaries.

## Civilian Personnel Has New Chief

New chief of civilian personnel at Anza is Houston E. Speer, formerly chief of the fiscal branch. He replaced Maurice L. Shobe, who has entered the Navy as an Ensign. The position of chief of Anza's fiscal branch, left vacant by Speer's advancement, has been filled by George Bartlett.

Prior to his long association at Anza, Speer had served as accountant for several years, having majored in accounting in high school and college. For over seven years he has been associated with Housty's Cafe on Magnolia Avenue in Arlington.

Incidentally, both the civilian and military personnel offices have moved. They are now located in the Operations section, in the buildings formerly housing Publications and Intelligence.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

## Officer Transferred

Lt. Pat J. Brown, formerly Orientation Officer, has been transferred to LAPE. Lt. J. J. Corn, Public Relations Officer, is temporarily handling that assignment.

## Commander of LAPE Reviews Italian Unit

To the martial music of Camp Anza's 385th band, the 302nd Italian Quartermaster Service B'n passed in review last Thursday afternoon before Col. James K. Herbert, commanding officer of the LAPE, who formally welcomed them to Camp Anza.

Col. Herbert, who was accompanied by Col. Sarles, congratulated the Italian unit on its marching and on the fine reports of its work at Anza. Expressing the hope that their stay on the post would be a happy one, Col. Herbert declared, "You will be treated like American soldiers; eat the same food; live in the same kind of barracks; sleep in the same kind of beds."

These men of the 302nd battalion, although formerly ordinary prisoners of war, have sworn to serve faithfully under the U. S. Articles of War. They have volunteered for this type of duty and have been found qualified both in experience and attitude to assist effectively in defeating the common enemy.

For this reason liberties and privileges are being extended to them never available to ordinary prisoners of war. For example, they receive \$8 of their \$24 per month pay in cash, whereas the ordinary prisoners of war get post

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## Concert Replaces Dance At Club No. 1 Tonite

Though no dance is scheduled for Service Club No. 1 tonight, a top notch program has been arranged featuring WO Fuller and the 385th Army Band. The band, which in the past few weeks has played at the Los Angeles Coliseum and for a Hollywood movie premiere, will stick to modern stuff designed for GI listening pleasure.

The program will begin at 7:00 P. M. and run for about an hour. Everyone's invited, so get there early.





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## Children's Day Program at Chapel Next Sunday

For the coming Sunday's service at the chapel, Chaplain Havens has arranged a "Children's Day" program, featuring songs and recitations by the children of officers and EMs.

Everyone welcome. Service will begin at 11 A. M.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

## Officer Promoted

Lt. Thomas G. Wall, Motor Pool Officer, has been promoted from 2nd to 1st Lieutenant.

## Are You Gripping? Then Read This!

The American buck private lives a life of Riley, says Pvt. Frank A. Eisenstein, former lieutenant in the Czech army, now trainee at Camp Blanding.

"In the Czech army," he explains, a private must salute a private first class, a Pfc. must salute a corporal, a corporal must salute a sergeant and so on. A private must stand at attention while speaking to a Pfc.

"Gripping about the food? We had to live on black bread and coffee with meat and vegetables served only occasionally."

He added that showers, hot and cold running water, drinking fountains, service clubs and libraries were unheard of. While in the Czech army he lived in a stone barracks which was shared by bed bugs and other insects. A hand pump in the middle of the room provided the water supply.

Maybe things aren't so bad, after all, eh?

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

## Navy's Fleet Now 1200 Ships

Four years ago the U. S. Navy's fighting strength consisted of 380 ships, according to statistics revealed recently by Rear Adm. Cochrane, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships. Today fighting ships of the Navy total 1200.

# DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

**LIBERATION OF ROME.** — Most dramatic event, if not the most strategically important, of Allied action in the war was the fall of Rome, which occurred June 4. All week Allied guns advanced closer and closer to the Eternal City, starting on Monday from points 16 miles distant from the suburbs of the city. Up the Via Caselina, the Germans fought desperate rear guard actions, first at Valmontone, Tuesday at Albano, while by Thursday the Allies had by-passed ruined Velletri.

All this time, Nazis and Allies were dickering through neutral sources, trying to get at the bottom of the question, *were there, or were there not, Nazi troops in Rome.* The answer came on Sunday, when our troops marched into the city itself, and met withering machine-gun and tank fire from the walls of a church in Rome.

Such rear-guard action in the city's limits were useless, however, for on Sunday, the 5th and 8th Armies had both marched into Rome, welcomed by garlands of flowers and cheers from the liberated populace. The Germans took up new positions to the northwest of the city of the Caesars.

Our announced plan was to quarter only enough troops in the city to maintain order and wipe out any vestiges of Nazi snipers or other resistance, while our armies continued the pursuit of the fleeing Germans. These remnants of the beaten enemy streamed off along the roads, at the mercy of our dive-bombers, who accounted for 600 motorized vehicles during the day.

Correspondents from Rome announced that the city was 95% intact, the only damage of consequence being to the railyards and stations that had formed a focal point for the distribution of troops and materiel to the German armies to the south — when there were German armies to the south. Thus one of the greatest cultural centers of the world, and the administrative seat of a large part of the Christian world, was spared practically all the ravages of war. And the liberation of Italy continues.

**AIR WAR.** — Pounding of the Fortress of Europe continues at its unparalleled pace, but item of the week was the new strategy of shuttle-bombing. American planes take off from Italy, drop bombs in Eastern Germany or the Balkans, and land in Russia. The next day they fly back again, same process in reverse. It works so well, we're promised much more of the same.

**ASIA AND THE PACIFIC.** — Less than 900 miles from the Philippines, we're still fighting the Japs on Biak Island in the Schouten Group, at the northwest corner of New Guinea. Our first assault, in the attempt to take three im-

portant airdromes on the island, bogged down before the heaviest Jap resistance we have met yet in the New Guinea campaign.

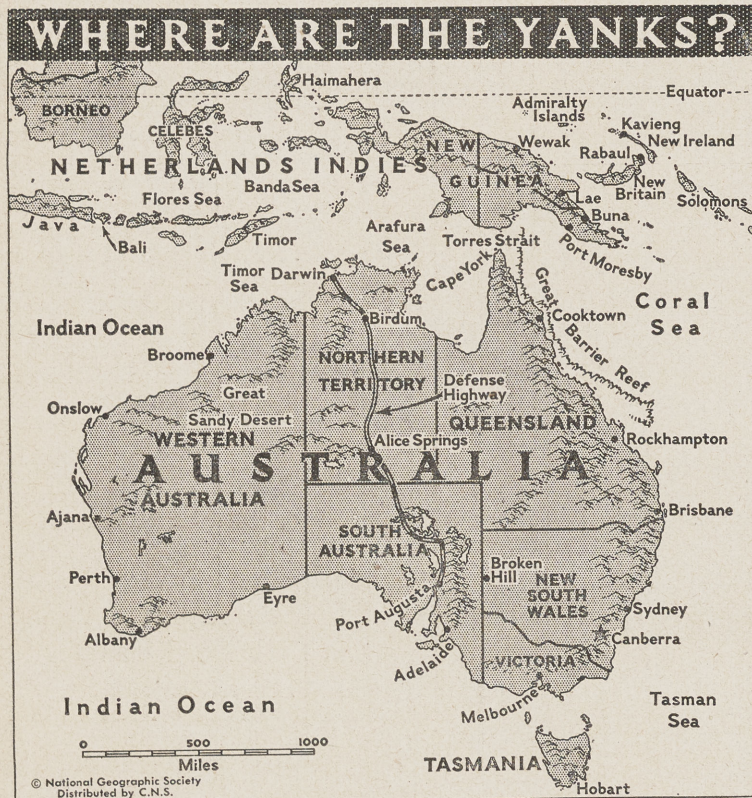
As usual, when the Japs saw us coming, they dug deep, buried their artillery beyond reach of most of our bombs and shells, and built strong defenses on the ridges. Schouten Islands are mountainous jungles, very different terrain from many of the low, flat atolls our troops have wrested from the Japs. The Americans met not only increased fire-power of the Japs — they also met tanks, for the first time in the Southwest Pacific. The result — it became obvious that reinforcements were necessary for the successful occupation of the Schoutens, which reinforcements arrived on Friday. Then the big push began again, and by Monday morning, the ridges overlooking our chief objective, the Mokmer airfield, had been cleared of Jap mortar squads, snipers, and artillery, and our advance was well under way again.

Elsewhere in the war against the Japs progress was slowed by weather, but the grim battle of Myitkyina in northern Burma took General Stilwell's men into the heart of the city to the main railway station, captured at the last of the week. Our supply road through Imphal and Kohima is secure, with the Japs scattered into the rain-soaked jungles of the India-Burma frontier. The Chinese are making slight advances in the Salween River campaign to join General Stilwell's forces. And the Japs have not been able to advance within striking distance of Changsha on the Hankow to Peiping Railroad in China. This is the fourth abortive attempt of the Japs to take this strategic point, and always before the Chinese have outwitted them and out-fought them.

**THE MEN FROM MARS.** — Like the "Men from Mars" scare of a few years ago, "D-Day" came — and went — over the airwaves last Saturday, and it was all a great, big mistake. In the doghouse for all American radio listeners was Joan Ellis, an inexperienced teletype operator in London who chose to practice, of all things, the phrase, "Flash Eisenhower's headquarters announce Allied landings France." In the doghouse with her was the entire staff of censors, editors, and all others involved, who let slip across the ocean this girl's practice message. Of course, five minutes later it was announced that the whole thing was just a mistake, but as usual everyone heard the error, but few the correction.

Miss Ellis vowed that in the future, she would practice nothing but the innocuous, "Now is the time for all good men . . ."

— by Pfc. Lee MacArthur



AUSTRALIA, the great, lonely, dog-headed continent which keeps the South Pacific from running into the Indian Ocean, is nearly as large in area as the U. S. A., although its population is less than that of New York City. A dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations, this great nation produces sheep, sugar, cattle, wheat — and some of the world's toughest fighting men. Headquarters of General MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command, Australia is playing a vital role in this war. And its inhabitants, vigorous and sports-loving, are playing host to thousands of visiting American servicemen — and fighting on all the fronts of the world.



## Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

### A MINUTE SERMON

The Devil held a great anniversary at which his emissaries were convened to report the results of their several missions.

"I let loose the wild beasts of the desert," said one, "on a caravan of Christians, and their bones are now bleaching on the sands."

"What of that?" said the Devil. "Their souls were all saved."

"I drove the east wind," said another, "against a ship freighted with Christians, and they were all drowned."

"What of that?" said the Devil. "Their souls were all saved."

"For ten years I tried to get a single Christian asleep," said a third, "and I succeeded, and left him so."

Then the Devil shouted, and the night stars of hell sang for joy.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

## Commander of LAPE Reviews Italian Service Unit

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exchange coupons only. The remaining \$16 of their pay is given the Italians in coupons.

Although staffed by Italian officers and non-coms, these service units are organized along American military lines, subject to U. S. military law and regulations, under the ultimate command of American officers.

The 302nd's training at Anza is being conducted under existing mobilization training programs for types of service being performed, omitting of course, all tactical or weapons training and with certain other modifications.

Performance by these loyal Italians of service functions is expected to release thousands of American soldiers for other duties.

Commander of the 302nd is Lt. Col. Henry H. Vickrey.

## T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"A cute little blonde got on a crowded bus. The soldier got up, but before he could say a word, she pushed him back into his seat and said, 'Thanks, but I prefer to stand.' The soldier stood again but she shoved him down and insisted that she wanted to stand. The third time he stood up and shouted: 'Miss, please lemme off. We've passed my station!'"

## Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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### Headquarters

CONFUSION REIGNED last week as personnel from Headquarters relocated themselves in building T-3. . . . Our deepest sympathies go to Pfc. T. J. Maggio for the loss of his father. . . . T/5 Stanley (the amazing) Mazan was seen playing the role of—carpenter. . . . T/3 Dominick (the lover) Apone has broken another pair of glasses. You better stay out of those tight places, Dom. . . . Who is the lass that mourns the loss of Frank Penca who left for the distant wilds of the port? . . . Radio has the "Voice" (Frank Sinatra); movies have the "Mouth" (Martha Raye); but only barracks No. 6 has the "Light" (T/Sgt. Walck). . . . Ever since T/4 "Blood and Guts" Nugent went through the infiltration course, he hasn't had the energy to lift a bottle of beer to his lips. . . . Seen in the gym: T/4 (I need a shave) Godin, Pfc. (Blondie) Zimmerman and Pfc. (Fat stuff) Sorensen getting into shape. (For what??) . . . Now that T/5 "Dive Bomber" Wilmski has gone to the hospital, the air raid alerts in barracks No. 6 are reduced to a minimum. We want to see you back soon anyway, "Head," say his "roommates." . . . Despite all efforts to the contrary, many of the Finance boys may soon find themselves on the proverbial "banana boat." . . . Bucking for the job of Chief Clerk, Bernice Feinstein proves her ability by making her own rules and regulations. Not only that, she tries to enforce them, too. . . . Sgt. Joe Wing and Cpl. George Dobschutz are now known as the Motor Pools' Civilian Employment Department. Hiring and firing done at a nominal fee. . . . Blackie Wilson's verification of age the other night came in very handy. No verification tickie—no drinke.

—by T/4 Al Jones

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### Medics

TO A LAUNDRY in the World: Once upon a time we were all pretty good looking fellows — Milewski's sleeves were starched to hold an ace or two, and Wardynski's pants could stand a blond sitting on them without losing the crease. Clark lost his shirt in the dayroom but we can blame that on you too. There was a time when Whitman could drop "twenty nine" and drink bechnut gum with his rum without worrying about the spot on his tie. Now the socks are tied together so tight that Lohuis has to wear six or seven pair at one time. But the worst part of all this is the fact that Flynn can't go swimming because you sent him a bathrobe instead of his bathing suit. It was a new suit and the bathrobe looked like the kind a cavalry horse would wear to a USO dance. Why, every time the laundry comes in, Fenton holds his breath and hopes that he will come across a pair of Nylons he could wear to L.A. In plain words this can't go on. The first sergeant is tired of seeing Seale in Dolgoff's pants—or Shure wearing Chiappetta's belt—or a medic hat in the MP section. I guess that is about all—except—if this keeps up, in a month or two when they blow the whistle for inspection I won't be surprised to see somebody in a pair of silk pants, and two or three in plaid skirts. Or things could be different—one of these days we will open up the grab bag and realize that they have finally put lights in the sorting room. Until then please look for that bathing suit and for a certain guy's tie that has lipstick on it and the only thing left of a memory. If you don't find them we will have to wire our congressmen and demand a new AR that will get us into town either in a barrel or with a maple leaf.

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

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## 3rd AAF Command Group

ONCE MORE the Gremlin speaks — and history is made. . . . What would seem to have been a beautiful friendship has come to naught with the transfer of the late Sgt. Orvis ("Quo Vadis") Ward from the tender care and comradeship of our Sgt. Major (Cousin Sid) Willins. . . . Here at the 3rd AAF Command Group there seems to be some doubt in the mind of our C. O. and a difference of opinion among the rest of the gang, as to whether Sgt. Robert (Rastus) Higgins has leanings toward the TC or not. At any rate, many of the things that he does, and the way that he does them would bear out this thought; for instance, the incident of the two sedans dispatched to L. A. and March Field. They say that it is always best to look before you jump, Bob. . . . There is also a question in the minds of those in the know concerning the reason for the lack of enthusiasm on the part of our good Sgt. (Look At Me, Girls) Willins in refusing the very tempting date with a former model, whose photo shows her to be a very lovely dish. Was he really short of \$\$\$\$ as he said, or has "Our Boy" lost

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## THRU THE KEYHOLE

It's hello and g'bye again to Lt. Pat Brown. . . . Muriel Mathews and Sgt. Dom Apone utilizing the vacant Military Personnel Office as a dance floor. . . . Lt. "Pappy" Head back from Kansas still a bachelor. . . . Pvt. Henry Jackson's "Love and Kisses Pin-Up Girl" didn't pan out as expected. . . . Aside to Lt. Manning: Louise and Georgia think you're simply grand. . . . Pvt. Don Johnston is "torching" again—won't say who for. . . . Don't y'all love the way Helen Jeter makes with the talk. . . . T/4 Al Jones wildly conducting Anza's band from the roof at that premiere—might have been bucking for a Section VIII. . . . Florence Bryant, the Motor Pool's latest entry in the glamour girl sweepstakes. . . . Old man tape-worm must be rooming with Dorothea Jackson — the gal's always eating. . . . Sgt. Todd and Pfc. Joe Tobin jamming away while passing GIs stop to tap out the rhythm. . . . Lt. Forbes out of the limelight lately—his press man has been too busy. . . . Check Lt. Feld's description of that femme who considers herself one of Earl Carroll's lovelies. . . . Sgt. Denny's poker hands couldn't be denied this month — cleaned up, but plenty. . . . Good to hear that Lt. "Deacon" Minard will soon be returning. . . . Orchids to Lt. Corn and Pfc. MacArthur—the Orientation lectures are playing to wide-awake GIs these days. . . . Mrs. Finley ruefully being corrected in her demonstration of tricks by a group of card-wise EMs.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

## How to Get Married —The Hard Way

Richard Envey, 21, of Minneapolis, pharmacist's mate and veteran of two years service in the Pacific, went AWOL from his navy base at San Diego, to marry his fiancée, Mary Niemi, here.

On his way to church he was picked up by the shore patrol. He talked one of the SPs into accompanying him to church as his best man. The ceremony was performed and Envey was shipped back to San Diego, where he will face trial on the AWOL charge.

He hasn't seen his wife since the wedding.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Girls are wearing the same thing in sweaters this year I see!



## Red Cross Serves GIs in Many Areas

The Red Cross welcomes the opportunity to be of service to the men of the U. S. Army—at camp, in hospitals, on transports, or in the battle zones.

In practical ways the Red Cross can help Army officers keep the men of their command as free from worries as possible, and therefore at the peak of fighting efficiency. But the Red Cross must look to the officers to tell their men where to turn when they have personal and family problems. Since those problems differ as widely as human nature, it is futile to try to describe herein all possibilities of Red Cross service. It is sufficient to say that the Red Cross personnel's responsibilities are defined 24 hours a day at all military posts and hospitals in this country and abroad.

Field Directors and their assistants, assigned to military forces sent abroad adapt their work to meet local conditions. At the same time, Red Cross medical and psychiatric social workers and recreation workers in overseas hospitals are answering the first call in military history for social workers to serve in the battle zones. Further, with its overseas recreation program reaching the able-bodied as well as the hospitalized, the Red Cross cooperates with Special Service officers in planning leisure-time activities of every description.

The Red Cross building is located south of Service Club No. 1. Phone extension 229.

Hospital Red Cross is located in the Hospital Recreation Building. Phone extension 243.

## Theatre Notes

No. 1 & 3		No. 2	
SUN.	"TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"	TUE.	June
June	Jimmy Durante, Van	June	6
4	Johnson, June Allyson,	WED.	June
MON.	Gloria DeHaven.	June	7
June	RKO Pathe News		
5			
TUE.	Double Feature	THU.	June
June	"STARS ON PARADE"	June	8
6	Larry Parks, Lynn Merrick.		
	also		
	"GAMBLER'S CHOICE"		
	Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly.		
	(Stage Show at No. 1 Tuesday		
	6:30 & 9:00 P.M.)		
WED.	"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"	FRI.	June
June	Jack Carson, Jane Wyman,	June	9
7	Alan Hale.		
THU.	Army-Navy Screen Mag.	SAT.	June
June	RKO Pathe News.	June	10
8			
FRI.	"THE MAN FROM FRISCO"	SUN.	June
June	Michael O'Shea, Anne	June	11
9	Shirley, Gene Lockhart.		
	Flicker Flashback. Name Band.		
SAT.	"LADIES OF	MON.	June
June	WASHINGTON", Trudy	June	12
10	Marshall, Anthony Quinn.		
	March of Time. Cartoon.		
SUN.	"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"	TUE.	June
June	Michael O'Shea, Anne	June	13
11	Baxter. RKO News.	WED.	June
MON.		June	14
June			
12			

(Two performances at all Theatres this week. Nos. 1 & 2 at 6:15 & 8:30 P.M. No. 3 at 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.)

## Anza Antics . . .

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confidence in himself???? . . . We have it on very good authority that one of our new "recruits" here in the 3rd AAF Command Group, Sgt. David (I Love My Wife, But Oh You Kid) Ohlinger was witnessed to be very "high" in the Mission Inn, the other evening, and yet was found midway between Arlington and Area "C" rolling home in the company of a TC Sgt., by a good Samaritan 2nd Lieutenant. . . . At this writing, our "Cherokee Kid," Cpl. (Geronimo) Zink, has not yet returned, and our patience is about exhausted with the anxiety of waiting to see "Little Pocahontas." . . . Anyone interested in purchasing some sky hooks, blue gremlins, or finnegan pins for the doojigger on the ortasay, kindly contact our S-4 Department. . . . Orchids to Capt. (Stand By For Action) Brunet for all the trouble he has gone through this past week trying to obtain some airplanes for some land weary pilots stationed here at present.

—by "The Gremlin"

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**Band** UP IN THE AIR—that's where the band played, seated on the marquee of the Hawaii theater at the "Voice in the Wind" premiere May 31. 'Twas a good job we did but the stars stole our customary autograph seekers. We'll remember: Alan Mowbray's emcee work—one of our married set wolfing in the lobby with a grass widow—Rodriguez drumming with an indeterminate number of sticks—Churchill hanging his chimes on outstretched hand of hula girl—Hospitable reception for meals and beds at Hollywood Guild establishment—Edw. G. Robinson, without his gat, leading the band for a moment—WO Fuller cool as a cucumber though one step backward would put him on the car tracks a story below—Pre-dawn pay put out by Lt. Forbes, and orchids to Finance Dept. for making possible dinero for the day's activities—Extremely bad side-

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## GIs Suggest Plans For Handling Axis

The Christian Science Monitor, in a world wide survey among servicemen, has uncovered several plans for the disposition of the Axis after the war.

One soldier in the Southwest Pacific suggested that the Allies build up China until it is the most powerful nation in the Far East. In that way, he said, China would be in a position to control Japan and prevent its building a strong military machine.

Another soldier, 30 months in the South Pacific, predicted Japan would be a menace for 25 years after the war. He stated that we will have to take all of Japan's conquered territory, remove its military forces, and maintain an Allied military police force.

In London and Cairo, the Monitor found that the GIs favored Russia handling Germany after the war. It also discovered that the men in that theatre are more concerned over the disposition of the Japs than they are of the Germans.

All men in the Cairo group believe that the "top" men in Germany should receive the severest punishment possible.

## Clip Zuips

Irate Father: "It's after midnight, young man, do you think that you can stay here all night?"

Soldier: "Well, I don't know—I'll have to ask my CO first!"

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A pretty young girl was walking in the woods and decided to take a dip in the lake. She undressed and hung her clothes on a tree. In a short time she spied an officer coming in that direction so she hid behind the nearest tree. He marched up to her and called out, "Camouflage company, dismissed!" And all the trees marched off.

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"I think the boy who tried to kiss you was cracked."

"I'll say he was, my hand still smarts."

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GI: "Hi, ya, cutie, I'm going your way!"

Gal: "Oh, yeah! Better bring your powder puff then, soldier!"

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The captain and his aide were walking down the street and each time the captain returned a soldier's salute he murmured, "The same to you!"

Questioned by the puzzled aide the captain said, "I was a GI myself once and I know what they're thinking!"

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GI: "Do you object to necking?"

Gal: "That is something I've never done."

GI: "Necked?"

Gal: "No, objected."



**SPEAKING OF PIN-UPS!** Kay Williams would melt the paint off most any wall. Men in the armed forces consider her fine to be "cast away on a desert island with." Kay is currently featured in the M-G-M musical, "Two Girls and a Sailor."



# SPORTS

## Service Takes Two In EM Softball

Winning two and dropping one in the EM softball loop last week, the 214th still holds down the top berth with plenty to spare. Big upset scored was the surprise win notched by Service, who scalped the league leaders and then went out to trim the Replacement Pool and hand previously unbeaten Beslack his first pitching loss.

Although reaching Beslack for only five hits, Service took advantage of several miscues on the loser's part and converted them into game winning runs. In the sixth, Service broke a 2-2 tie, ringing up two runs without producing a hit. Wild throws by the loser's backstop plus sloppy fielding in the infield turned two easy outs into tallies that provided the winning margin. Young, chucking for the winners, held Replacement to four scattered hits and was steady in the pinches.

In their winning encounter with 214th, Neely and Turner kept Service in the game with their hard and timely hitting. Brown's homer with the bases empty put Service out in front in the sixth, to which the winners added another run in the final inning. The game's end found Service on the long end of a 7-5 score. Young again was the winning tosser, Graham went all the way for the losers.

In other games the 214th swamped TC 11-2, Graham yielding but five safeties. The Replacement Pool, with Beslack hurling two hit ball, stopped the Medics 5-2. Dunning homered for the winners.

### EM SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Ave.
214th	11	4	.733
TC Hqs.	8	6	.571
Medics	8	6	.571
Repl. Pool	7	7	.500
Service	7	7	.500
215th	2	10	.167

### Leading batters:

	AB	H	Ave.
Turner (Service)	26	11	.423
Quinn (214th)	24	10	.417
Lee (TC Hqs.)	27	11	.407
Guglielmo (214th)	30	12	.400
Scandariato (214th)	42	16	.381

### — ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

## Former Big Leaguer Visits Camp; Praises Team

Chief Meyers, former N. Y. Giant's backstop in the heyday of the immortal Christy Mathewson, visited Anza last week as the guest of Fred Matteson.

The Chief, who went directly to the Giants from the campus at Dartmouth and did all of its receiving between 1910-1915, looked the Zips over and commented favorably on their play. "Looks to me," said the Chief, "that they'd make a better hardball team than softball. That Ribacchi," he added, "is as good a backstop as I've seen in a long while."

## Zips Take Fifth Straight; Play at Arlington Tonight

Entering the second round of the Riverside Softball League, Anza's Zips find themselves perched in second place only 18 percentage points behind the league leaders.

Boasting a five game winning streak the Zips have shown improvement with each start both in the field and with the stick. Last week in their only played game they shut out the highly regarded March Field Medics 4-0, only one scratch safety separating Beslack from a no-hitter. Only twenty-four men faced Beslack, fourteen going down via strikeouts. Lee, whose potent bat has been a source of annoyance to opposing pitchers went four for four, driving in two runs and scoring one himself. His timely clouting has been one of the reasons for the Zips' present standing.

Tonight the team plays at Liberty Field in Arlington, taking on the Riverside Food Machinery "Water Buffaloes." On Thursday the Zips tackle Lincoln Park at Lincoln Park in the first game of a scheduled double-header. Game time for both is 8:00 P. M. Admission is free to all.

### RIVERSIDE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Ave.
Haan EM Cadre	7	1	.875
Anza Zips	6	1	.857
Flavorseals	5	1	.833
Lincoln Park	6	2	.750
Camouflage	6	2	.750
Medics	4	2	.667
Generals	4	2	.667
Water Buffaloes	4	3	.571
Haan S. C. U.	1	4	.200
Haan A. A.	1	5	.167

## Operations Wins 1st Playoff Tilt; 2nd Round Starts Thurs.

### T/5 Gus Pressnell Has Perfect Horseshoe Record

T/5 Gus Pressnell, 250 lbs. of soupbone and muscle, and cook for TC Hqs., has never been beaten at horseshoes this season. Gus in competition with the Kentucky State champion, won 10 straight without a loss. Pitching horseshoes comes as easy to the big boy as tossing his hamburgers at the GIs.

"Any GI who thinks he can break my winning streak, please step up and try," says Powerhouse Gus, "and I'll cook a special stew for you if you do."

### HORSESHOE STANDINGS

	Pts.
Medics	60
214th	57
Service	33
TC Hqs.	32
Repl. Pool	31
215th	27

### VOLLEY BALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Ave.
TC Hqs.	11	3	.786
Medics	8	4	.667
214th	8	6	.571
215th	5	5	.500
Service	4	9	.308
Repl. Pool	3	9	.250

### — WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

## Tough One to Lose

This one entitles Sgt. Elwood "Dinty" Moore, formerly with Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League, to use a proverbial "crying towel." Pitching for the 786th Tank Battalion in the opening game of the Fort Sill season, Moore struck out 22 of the 27 men to face him; didn't walk a man, but was beaten 5 to 4. Two homers with men on ruined him.

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## SECOND ROUND OF OFFICERS LEAGUE STARTS THURSDAY

An added starter to the Officers League will be the Post Engineers outfit composed of civilian personnel with Fire Chief Renck acting as team manager. This team will be one to be reckoned with, as they trimmed a hand picked Officers team 9-7, showing plenty of class and a pitcher with a hopping fast ball. The Medical personnel have combined and will re-enter the league as the Hospital team.

The winners of this round will meet the first round titleholders to determine Camp Anza's Officers championship.

### OFFICERS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Ave.
Operations	11	4	.733
Supply	11	4	.733
Hqs.	9	6	.600
214th Hosp.	2	5	.286
Medics	1	15	.063

### — BUY WAR BONDS —

## Gal Softballers Play Opening Game This Week

Playing their opening game against outside opposition, Anza's civilian girl's softball team tackles the Banning Theatre girl's team on Thursday on the home diamond.

Fred Matteson, director of civilian recreation and coach of the team, says the team shapes up pretty good (are you kidding, Fred) and should win.

Game time is 5:30 P. M. on the field behind the Fire Dept. Everybody out.

## The Wolf

by Sansone

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PERSIAN GULF COMMAND

"You play a pretty fast game!"



## Anza Antics . . .

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walks, or something, that made walking quite a chore late in the evening—Some of us facing the klieg lights for the first time—Schmidt eliminating his troubles on the return trip—Generous praise by the management for the performance.

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

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**214 Hosp.** (THE SALTY MEDICO.) . . . Pay day has come and gone, and so has a lot of cash. . . . Now we know why TC Det. transferred Pvt. Charles Kelly to us last week. He can't miss a point. Result: His wife wears a new and sparkling diamond, he carries a big roll, and several 214 veterans are just waiting for next pay day. What a man! . . . Pay day brought a shocking surprise: Pfc. Darms bought a pack of cigarettes. This may happen again next month. . . . 214 lost a good soldier this week when Pfc. Bud Keyes got what he asked for—a transfer to the Infantry. We wish him luck. . . . Friday evening saw an event of staggering importance—214's celebration of the close of its training period. The feature of the evening was a drinking bout between Puryear and Huntley. Huntley won and was able to walk away, but Puryear claimed a foul because the 6 foot three inch Huntley used his interminable legs for storage space. . . . Final results of the chess tournament: Tec. 5 Palmer finished away out in front with five wins and no losses. M/Sgt. Martin was second, and Pfc. Darms third. Puryear, Teoli and Redner furnished the opposition. This proves that Palmer is a genius. . . . Reverberations from the 214 show, "The Ship of Mercy," continue to fill the air in these parts. . . . Visions of Jackson in hula costume, swaying in seductive rhythm, with a come-hither look on his sweet face, will be with us always. . . . Jeff's ecstatic expression as he and Fisher played and sang hill-billy songs, Teoli's perfect Brooklyn antics in the Niagara Falls skit, Feltzin's inimitable chatter and impersonations as master of ceremonies, Thomison bringing down the house with his perfect square dance calling, one of the "girls" pinching both cheeks of an officer whose dignity disappeared in a fiery hue (the identities of both principals are withheld for obvious reasons!), the whole cast swinging and dancing to the original tunes of Producer Cohen—all are now firmly established on the pages of 214 history.

—by S/Sgt. Carl Bombhoff

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**MPs** BIGGEST SCOOP of World War II: Ten MPs on a three day pass. Not even Ripley would believe it. That sure was history in the making. . . . Have you seen Romeo's new gas (h) wagon. It sure has some "pickup." . . . In your many queries, fellows, Sgt. Brittain was a private for a week. . . . On D Day, we shall crown the "belle" of Brks. No. 3. Presentation to be made by Broadway Rose or Dirty Gertie from Brooklyn. Event will take place in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Invitations to be given out by Pfc. "Skin" Bulanda, former Chicago undertaker. Yours truly will "act" as toastmaster. . . . 'Tis said that the first time Sgt. Morris saw the light of day was when he quit the coal mines in West Virginia. . . . Was that a round-trip ticket that your "Blond Cousin" bought recently, Mike??? . . . What was the attraction that drew Schwach, Geir and Gottleib to Tia Juana? Don't tell me that they have USOs in Mexico, too??? . . . I see that Mulligan and Verrochi do things on a "large scale." . . . Some of you Riverside "debutramps" ought to get off your high horse. . . . Things would be facilitated if reveille and etc. were held at the trailer camp, wouldn't it, boys??? I hear quite a few are bucking for the C. Q. job there. . . . Some of you Sgts. need no longer worry for only able-minded men are now going overseas. . . . So long, I'll see you on the midnight shift.

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

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**Civilians** PHYLLIS LUCAS seems to be playing "follow me" with a Pfc. in the 214th. . . . Virginia Moyer was cornered at the Tuesday night dance by a handsome soldier. . . . Caroline Bolla is the girl with a thousand troubles. Honey, why don't you see "Chaplain" Wall? . . . "Give 'em plenty of money," says Caryl O'Neil. . . . Mrs. Wightman is still the "Sweetheart of the Service Club." . . . Edith Malana—always on her toes. . . . The Navy won out over the Army in the case of Dottie Miner. The "Anchor" is on the third finger, left hand. . . . Chris Johnson was seen "shining up" to one of the movers. . . . Fred Matheson and his "wreck-reation." . . . Marie Bergin and sister Jean Shine will soon be off for Texas. . . . Ruth Branstetter—"the stay at home" girl. . . . Jane Stepanski and Shirley Leigh, new additions to the girls'

## This Week Zip Presents . . .



1st Lt. William L. Smith

Camp Postal Officer, Lt. Smith was a long time waiting until the assignment to the branch of service he so eagerly sought was realized. Formerly employed in the U. S. Post Office Dept., he had hoped at the time of being inducted in Feb. 1941 that assignment would come in the Adjutant General's Dept. but instead he found himself at Ft. Warren, Wyoming, taking basic in Quartermaster work. Then followed assignment as a clerk at Camp Lee, Virginia, where in July 1942 he was selected for O.C.S. Commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and still clamoring for the AG Dept., he was sent off for additional schooling at an ordnance center and completing that was ordered to the Tennessee Maneuver Area. While on duty there his wish was finally realized when orders transferred him to the LAPE as assistant Postal Officer. From the Port he was transferred to Anza as Postal Officer.

A native Texan, Lt. Smith wouldn't trade any state in the country for it, though he declares California runs a close second. When he returns home some day, he hopes to realize another long anticipated ambition, that of raising bird dogs. He likes softball and football both as a spectator and participant though he maintains he's no great shakes as a player. He considers Uncle Sam the best employer around and is looking forward to resuming his old job back in Texas once the war is over.

—LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS—

### The Sergeant Takes a Wife

Congrats to F/Sgt. Richard J. Buckman and his bride Rose May Mills of Chicago, who were married last Saturday afternoon at the Camp Chapel by Chaplain J. C. Havens. Sgt. and Mrs. Cliff Ellingson acted as best man and maid of honor.

softball team, were seen massaging each other's aching muscles. . . . Post Engineers were "the winnahs" in the softball game with the Officers.

—by "Peepin' Pat"

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**Serv. Det.** THE SERV. SEC. has "two" of everything. Two F/Sgts. . . . Two Supply Sgts. . . . Two Co. Clerks. . . . Put them all together and you won't have one for each job. Boy, what an organization. . . . Sgt. (Nose) Skull, who was the tall, skinny mama that you were parading up and down Park Avenue in Riverside, Sunday? . . . And what were the other two wolves following you for? . . . Robert (Pickle) Young has put on his "leggings." Could it be that he is going to "soldier" some. . . . The third victim of a certain T/4 was a certain T/5. Now the Tec. 5 can't see for looking. But that didn't stop the Tec. 5. He blew his top in LA Saturday and Sunday. . . . M. B. (Shorty) Moss had a "Qt." of "Three Feather's" and I think he drowned them with a "Qt." of "Three River's." . . . Boy what a "lush head" he turned out to be.

—by Cpl. James S. Henderson